

Korean Dance Manager To Speak at Assembly

Ryung Sik Hong, from Seoul, Korea, will be featured speaker in the student assembly Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The assembly will follow the "Spotlight on Asia" theme.

Mr. Hong is manager of the Korean Classical Dance Troupe which is appearing in the fieldhouse Friday night.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Hong has done the major part of the Korean translation of the Book of Mormon. He has served in the branch presidency in Seoul.

MR. HONG has been active in politics in his country and has even a candidate for the Korean National Legislature.

A graduate student from Fort-Rice, Minn., will present a Chinese bicycle balancing act in the assembly. The act will include juggling a bicycle on a small table and riding in difficult positions.

The object of Chinese bicycle balancing is to ride slowly. Mr. Chang began training in high school, and can take fifteen minutes to travel thirty yards on his bicycle.

BIN CHANG, a refugee from Communist China, now makes his home in Formosa. He is now in his second year at BYU studying civil engineering.

While in Formosa, Bin Chang taught Mormon missionaries the Chinese language. He translated the missionary proselyting plan into Chinese for use in China.

BYU'S COMBIE Twins will also appear in the student assembly. Ruth and Beth, identical twins, will present songs they learned while on tour last summer in the Orient with the BYU Formosa Bureau.

The twins, wearing Korean dress, will sing Korean songs, accompanying themselves on classical Korean musical instruments.

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Motion to Re-call Class President Fails to Pass Senators in Hearing

EDITOR'S NOTE: More details and specific information concerning last night's hearing will appear in tomorrow's Universe.

A motion to recall Dave Grow, based on charges that he had collaborated to obtain the office of Junior Class President was defeated by the Senate Wednesday night.

After a 21 hour hearing 12 of the 22 senators present voted to re-call Grow or remove him from office. Ten voted against the motion on which a three-fourths majority is required.

The Senate vote was a first test for Grow in the case which has been developing for the last two weeks. He now faces a Supreme Court case.

The case is based on the fact that the Junior Class President-elect Bruce Barlow did not return to school this fall. He is currently attending the University of Utah. Barlow was registered at BYU

until after the second Friday of the semester. As the facts were

presented to Senators Wednesday evening Barlow was registered by Steve Grow, Dave Grow's brother, and his tuition was paid on a loan from Dave Grow.

He was however withdrawn from school without having attended any classes after the date in which a new president would be elected as required by the constitution. Dave Grow, vice president then assumed the Junior Class presidency.

Grow contended that there was still a possibility of Barlow's returning at the time he was registered.

BARLOW had written Student-body President David Stone before school started, resigning from his position. He then called Stone and rescinded the resignation. In a third step, he told Stone that he would not be in school.

Wednesday evening's testimony delved into details of testimony given at a restricted Senate meeting Monday evening and into conflicts between testimony by Student-body President David Stone and Grow.

Grow was also under fire from Sophomore President Dillon Inouye who claimed he was trying to pinpoint differences between Grow's testimony Monday and Wednesday.

When asked point-blank "Did you willfully arrange with Bruce or to Bruce a means whereby you could become class president without an election," Grow answered, "Yes." He was not allowed to elaborate on the question.

Senators voting for re-call were freshmen Joan Toronto, sophomores Linda Ludlow, Jerry McDonald, Leslie Cameron and Dillon Inouye; juniors Lynn Dayton and Bob Linderquist; seniors Lynn Welker, Pat Bowen and Larry Peir graduate Jim Hurst and Executive Representative Doyle Seely.

Voting against re-call were freshmen Merwin Grant, Rick Patterson, Bobbi Hansen, Arrol Overlie; sophomores Nbd. Haffner, Jim Haffner, Jim O'Leary; senior Bob Cannon and graduate Chuck Ogata. Grow abstained from voting.



David Grow

Mariner II To Signal 17.7 Million Miles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UPI) — The Venus-bound Mariner II space craft is expected to set a record Thursday night for longest-distance communication.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration said today that the instrument-laden vehicle would exceed the previous record 17.7 million miles from which a space probe has sent back useful data.

THE RECORD is held by Pioneer 5 whose primary transmitter went dead after transmissions on June 14, 1960. After that, a single signal from Pioneer 5 was tracked to a distance of 23.5 million miles before it went into an orbit of the sun.

A NASA spokesman said Mariner II scheduled to pass within 20,000 miles of Venus on Dec. 14, was sending back clear, useful scientific and engineering data. He said its instruments now appeared to be operating normally after being switched off for a week recently due to an unplanned drop in voltage.

Mariner II was launched by NASA on Aug. 27. Its assignment is to determine the temperature of the atmosphere of Venus, the type of surface of the planetary planet and basic information such as whether it has a magnetic field of charged particles like the Van Allen belt around the earth.

Explosion Rips Temple Doors

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) —

An explosion of undetermined origin occurred at the main entrance of the famed Mormon Temple here early Wednesday morning causing minor damage.

Police said the explosion occurred about 2 a.m. Most of the damage was confined to the main door of the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Police said the explosives were of incendiary nature and a beam from Toledo Army depot was called into the investigation.

There were no injuries. Police said the words "Viva la Castro" also were inscribed at the scene of the blast.

The blast ripped the large wooden door and shattered windows above the door.

Astronaut Rogers Tells Of Spiritual Obligation

Astronaut Russell Rogers, Wednesday's devotional speaker, said that he felt a great responsibility as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and for his part in the exploration of space.

Major Rogers said he did not know exactly what that responsibility was, but felt that God allowed him to be selected as one of six DYNA SOAR pilots.

He said, however, that he knew it to be his obligation to be spiritually prepared for any assignment he might receive.

He said that he believes in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the Priesthood of God. He gave two examples showing the power of prayer in his life since he was converted to the Church.

ON ONE occasion while flying

an X-104, Major Rogers said he used the power of prayer for the first time. Without warning, the X-104's motor quit. Remembering the words of advice given him by "another" Latter-day Saint officer about prayer, he tried it.

On the fourth attempt at getting the engine started, he was successful.

"The X-104 flies like a crowbar without the engine going," he remarked.

On one of his 142 missions over Korea, Major Rogers said he once learned a very significant thing about human nature. While scouting around for a target, he spotted a Korean soldier and swept down upon him. In what was but a split second, he looked into the eyes of a human being and exchanged what he thought communicated understanding between two children of God.



Members of the BYU Symphony Orchestra directed by Prof. Lawrence Sardon, make ready for their first performance

Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The orchestra is comprised of more than 80 students representing 23 states.

Symphony to Present First Concert

Eighty college musicians representing musical talent from 23 states will be presented in concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The BYU Symphony Orchestra, with Conductor Lawrence Sardon, terms "the most musically

accomplished ever assembled at BYU" will perform the works of Gluck, Tchaikovsky, Conelli and Beethoven in their first concert of the year.

THE ORCHESTRA has played every state in the Union and has won acclaim from critics in the large metropolitan areas of

the West Coast from Seattle to Los Angeles.

Since an excursion to the Bay area of California in 1951 the orchestra has traveled throughout the United States and in 1957 they toured Western Canada.

The concert is open to the public.

Orbiting the Universe...

NEW DELHI — Parliament gave Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru a thunderous, desk-pounding mandate on his 72nd birthday to "drive the Chinese from the sacred soil of India." Immediately after the session, Nehru appointed leftist Y. B. Chavan as Defense Minister to succeed V. K. Krishna Menon, and Kotla Raghamaiah as Minister of Defense Production, another job that had been held by Krishna Menon.

UNITED NATIONS — Acting Secretary General Thanet, after consultations with U. S., Soviet and Cuban envoys, decided that some progress is being made toward a peaceful settlement of the Cuban crisis. Cuban and Russian diplomats put a joint plan before Thanet Tuesday for a solution of the crisis, but its details remain secret.

—by United Press International

Faculty Comment on Asia . . .

Church Must Study Oriental Cultures To Meet Missionary Work Challenge

Dr. NORRIS Mr. Boudreau here discusses the first of a series of articles dealing with Asia and what it means to us. He discusses the growing role of the Church in Asia, other denominations will with political problems.

by Russell N. Horiechi
Instructor in Geography

As we focus our attention on Asia this week, it is well for us to consider all the aspects relative to the area. In the rapidly changing world situation, we can no longer afford the luxury of taking refuge in such concepts as "The East is East, and West is West," or "The inscrutable Orient" to mask our ignorance of an 18,000,000 square mile area containing 60 per cent of the world's population. If our ignorant, quaint image of Asia was bliss in the past, the practical realities of the exigencies of our time have made ignorance no longer tolerable.

Perhaps there was no pressing need to know about the distant lands and people of Asia, and the lack of treatment of the Orient in our Western textbooks may have simply reflected this condition. Except by a few specialists, Asia was considered to be distant, exotic, quaint and difficult to comprehend. Even the top officialdom evidenced only a cursory understanding of the area—a precarious situation which resulted in coming close to the brink of disaster on several occasions.

But today, Asia can be neither ignored or left in isolation. Pusan, Ulsan, Lashak, and New Delhi may only be specks on the map, but the activities and pronouncements taking place in or emanating from these areas have had their effects. We have begun to feel that peace and stability of the world depended to a large extent on the development and accomplishments of countries that many of us have loosely associated as being in Asia. The conscience and the anxiety of our time have left us wondering what these Asian nations for better or for worse are like.

The cold war and the recurring crises in Asia have heightened our interest in the area. The stresses and strains of international power politics compel us to acquire a degree of sophistication in dealing with the problems. National survival and the maintenance of our way of life behooves us to be more aware of the problems, desires and aspirations of this large area with so many people.

This spotlighting on Asia has focused attention on the political implications, but what is of additional significance to Latter-day Saints are the challenges we are faced with in Asia. The missionary work yet to be done is of staggering proportions. The millions of people with divergent religions, languages and cultural mores add up to a rather complicated pattern that must be coped with before we can undertake the fulfillment of the prophecy that the Gospel of Jesus Christ will be carried to "every kindred tongue and people."

In the post-war period, the way has been opened up for a greater degree of missionary

work in Asia than hitherto possible. The Gospel is currently being preached in South Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Taiwan and to a limited extent in the Philippines. However, the work has been proceeding rather slowly, and much remains to be done. With India's 98,000,000 people has not been contacted. For that matter, the entire South and Southeast Asian area with their teeming millions have yet to hear the Gospel. Although the time is not opportune, China with her 700,000,000 will be almost unreachably for missionary activities eventually.

We have only begun our work in Asia, and in addition to the three missions currently in existence, many more are expected to be established. Of nearly 2,000,000,000 people in Asia, we had 1,650 members of the Church at the end of October 1962. In Japan we had 6,123 members of the Church out of a population of approximately 96,000,000—0.06 per cent of the total population. In the Chinese speaking sector, we had 3,878 members of the Church out of an estimated total of 700,000,000 Chinese—0.005 per cent of the total population. From the above figures, it is evident that we have not even scratched the surface.

If we consider the annual population increase of 15,000,000 souls and the conversion rate of a little over 1,000 a year among the Chinese speaking people, the picture is not too encouraging.

Circumstances are such today that a large portion of Asia is closed to any missionary endeavor, but the time will come when we shall all be taxed to the limit to meet and support the calls to proselyte. Meanwhile, we have a need to prepare ourselves by learning about the Asian religions, cultural traits, and languages.

We cannot expect the Asians to learn English, and we should seek to learn their languages. Chinese, Japanese, Hindi and Bengali are not esoteric languages for the dilettantes to pursue. As we look at the numbers involved we have 700,000,000 Chinese speaking people, 96,000,000 Japanese speaking people, 155,000,000 Hindi speaking people, 82,000,000 Bengali speaking people and a whole host of others. By way of contrast, we have 71,000,000 French speaking people, and 120,000,000 German speaking people.

Only a handful of universities throughout the land have included the learning of Asian languages on a meaningful basis. At BYU we have instituted an Asian language program, but only on a limited scale. We have Vietnamese, Chinese, Asian, or Arabic languages, the universality of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the need to carry the message to all peoples should make us pause—perhaps we are not placing enough emphasis on language studies here at BYU.

Thus as we spotlight Asia, we are faced with an immense challenge to bring to pass what has been prophesied. Will we be equal to our task?

Campus Comment and Controversy

Paper House

Editor, Daily Universe:

Mark Larsen must be living in a closet or have his head in a paper bag. He is either completely unaware of the world's situation or is too ignorant to understand it.

If we were not the good guys, the defenders of freedom, there would be no need for missiles because we would already rule the world. Mark, if you'd take your small head out of the clouds for just one short minute you'd realize that it is a fact that the U.S. was by far the mightiest nation in the world at the end of World War II. If you have any doubt of this, just consider the power of the atomic bomb and the fact that

we were the only nation in possession of this mighty force. Inside of a few days we could have ruled the world. However we did just the opposite; reduced our military strength to almost nothing in comparison to what we had. Does this make us offensive to the other hand, Russia has proclaimed to the world that she will rule the world. These two facts alone explain the shallow observations you made in the October 25 Universe.

Both you and your accomplice in this drive against Americanism, Carl Carlson, are good examples of the type of sniveling boys we had fighting for us in Korea. The same unprincipled jelly fish which gave the Allies such a bad name. You probably don't understand what I mean, let me explain. Of all the nationalities of

men fighting in Korea, only one had a strong enough conviction of its purpose to withstand the Chinese PW camps. Our "courageous" young men were so weak in their convictions that most of them felt it much better to remain in the camps and sit back to wait for the end of the conflict. They had such weakness of belief in anything that they sat in a corner, pulled a blanket over their heads and just plain died, not from starvation, wounds, or sickness, but from no desire to live. I'm not saying all our men were in this and condition just most. The few that did try to escape or resist were separated from the many. Turkey on the other hand had very few casualties in the PW camps. The Turks had a strong conviction of their purpose and were willing to defend it, down to the last man.

CRACKED CURSOR CONTEST

by Robert Despain

Last year, I was quoted as saying: "You could say all there is to say about an engineering formula in fifteen minutes." This immediately brought a response from some engineers in the form of a letter that appeared in the Universe of 5 February 1962. "Fifteen minutes, or even 15 years, would be time for only a beginning of a thorough discussion of the technical and philosophical implications of these engineering formulae," they said.

Rather than try to argue the matter, I have decided to give the engineers an opportunity to prove their statement. I therefore announce the opening of the Cracked Cursor Contest. Following are the rules and their derivations.

First, this engineering writing contest is open to all engineers at BYU who have not yet received a degree. Since BYU has a five year engineering program, this means that the contestants in engineering who have not completed the fifth year are eligible.

Second, the subject of the contest will be the philosophical implications of Bessel's equation. This is not an optimum subject, but it is the best that I can suggest at this time. (I would appreciate some suggestions for a subject for next year's contest.) An optimum subject would be engineering formulae—that is, a formula that engineers actually use in solving engineering problems—that is equally familiar to all of the branches of engineering. Bessel's equation was suggested by several of my friends in engineering as approaching this ideal, although there is some question as to whether it is an engineering formula. The papers should restrict themselves to the philosophical implications and not to mere description of the equation or of applications of the equations. This restriction is necessary since "fifteen minutes, or even 15 years, would be time for only a beginning of a thorough discussion of the technical and philosophical implications of these engineering formulae."

Third, the minimum length required for these papers is 3,375 words. This represents fifteen minutes of conversation at a normal rate of 225 words per minute (this engineering estimate was provided by some of the teachers in BYU).

Fourth, all papers should be in my box in the Universe office not later than noon, 19 December 1962. This will leave the Christmas holiday for judging.

Fifth, I will try to have the judging done by men competent in the fields of engineering, science, math, philosophy, and writing. I will announce the members of the judging committee later.

Sixth, I will make every effort to secure publication for the winning entry. It may be published in this column, or it may be published in the Y-vector.

Seventh, the writer of the winning paper will receive the cracked glass from the cursor of my slide rule. I will try to have this suitably engraved—perhaps with one of Dr. Tracy Hall's diamonds.

I hope that engineering students will take this contest seriously. It is not my purpose to disparage engineers or engineering. I spent my first three undergraduate years at Caltech in engineering and have many friends in engineering, both here at BYU and elsewhere—but to encourage engineers to take a closer look at the world.

Both of you fellows obviously have no real love for your country or religion. Or else you would be willing to defend your beliefs, with negotiations whenever possible, but with your lives if negotiations failed. None of us wish to go to war. I have a wife and family to live for, and I have already completed my military obligation, but I am still quite willing to give my life if need be. You both are obviously the very "too spiritual" to be in the military type" that Mark writes of; the type that is willing to go along with the benefits of freedom, but equally as willing to go along with communism if it is the best thing available at the time.

Go! I hope you both.

James C. McFone



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Culture Night Invites Coeds

The AWS Culture Night, Thursday will feature Elaine Cannon, associate editor of the "Era of Youth" as guest speaker.

The event will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Cannon will speak on the subject "The Art of Being a Woman."

In addition to her duties for the "Era of Youth" in "The Improvement Era," Mrs. Cannon also writes two columns for teenagers for the Desert News.

SHE RECENTLY returned from the trip to Europe where she and other members of the MIA General Board met with young members of the Church.



Judy White demonstrates a few fundamentals in good dress to Kathy Shumway, Elaine Thomas, Nancy Harris, Pat Frame and Marsha Horovics in preparation for the annual Home Economics Conference to be held here Saturday. Over 200 high school representatives have been invited.

Home Ec. Club to be Hostess To Junior, Senior High Coeds

BYU Home Economics Club will play hostess to over 700 junior and senior high school girls Saturday at the second annual "Future Unlimited Day."

Acquainting students with BYU and the possible future as a home economist is the purpose of the day. Nancy Harris, publicity chairman reported.

FOLLOWING registration and a breakfast snack, the girls, representing over 205 Utah schools, will view a television show produced by the College of Family Living for T. V. teaching.

After an address by Dr. Virginia Cutler, dean of the College of Family Living, on the opportunities in the field of home economics, the future homemakers

will tour the department facilities.

The colors and mascots of each school represented at the conference will serve as center pieces at the noon luncheon, Miss Harris said.

Directory Sale Starts Thursday

At last the BYU Directory is ready!

White Key members will begin sale of the 1962-63 Directory Thursday at noon at stands south of the Knight Bldg. and at the head of the stairs to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Thursday evening, arrangements have been completed for a sales booth at the Cannon Center said Nancy Tolman, White Key president.

Price is still 50 cents a copy. Think of all the phone numbers you get for the money. Better buy early, she said.

Take a Pill ...

Pills to Combat Homesickness Now Offered by Health Center

by Judy Williams
Universe Staff Writer

Too late—the first epidemic of homesickness has passed but next semester pills will be available to combat the pangs of new students.

Dr. Jack B. Trunnell, director of the Student Health Center, is one of several physicians now engaged in clinical trials of "homesickness pills."

THE PILLS were not received by the Health Center until well after the beginning of the semester. "—when the peak of homesickness was waning," Dr. Trunnell said.

The homesickness pills, given only upon referral to the clinic are not tranquilizers. They are anti-depressants.

"Homesickness is a kind of depression—this pill is one of many newly available medications which influence behavior in the brain, and consequently influence feelings and thoughts," Dr. Trunnell explained.

DURING SEVERAL years of research, the medication was first given in non-pill form to animals. The present dosage con-

sists of a capsule containing a full day's treatment.

For depressions other than homesickness, different pills are used.

"The homesickness aspect is a minor part of research which deals with chemical reactions causing thoughts and emotions," the doctor pointed out.

South Summit Grads

South Summit Grads will sponsor a Nightside with Chauncy Fiddle as speaker at 364 N. 300 W. at 9 p.m. Sunday. Those attending are asked to bring \$20 for expenses.

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Conservatives To View Films

Two films loaned by the United States Steel will be shown at the weekly meeting of the Young Conservatives Club in 81 Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

"It's Everybody's Business," released by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and "The Price of Freedom," produced for the National Association of Manufacturers, will be shown for the public at no charge.



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Quickies...

International Students who will be here for Thanksgiving and would enjoy a dinner in a Provo home may sign up in the Foreign Students Office, 257-B Smoot Bldg.

CANADIAN CLUB
The Canadian Club will sponsor a Nightside to be held Sunday at 9:15 p.m. in 184 JKB. Dean Hill of the Physical Science Department will speak. Returned Canadian missionaries are particularly invited. Refreshments will be served.

CITY COEDS SUPPER
City Coeds Dist 12 will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. in 110 Arts

Building on Lower Campus. The dinner will be over by 7:30.

AWS CULTURE NIGHT
Elaine Cannon, co-editor of the ERA of YOUTH will be the speaker at the AWS Culture Night tonight at 7:30 in the Multipurpose area of the SFLC. All girls are invited to attend with their roommates.

JACKSON HOLE
Jackson Hole Leadership Conference booklets are available Friday from 3-5 p.m. in 170 Student Service Center for students who attended the Fall Conference.

CHICAGO TRAIN
A train for Chicago will be leaving the school is dismissed for Christmas vacation.

For a reservation, a \$20 deposit must be sent to Jean Gallagher, G236 Helman Halls by Nov. 20. Only a limited number of seats will be available. Total fare will be about \$35.

HELMAN INVITATIONAL
"Kilts and Castles" will be the Scottish theme of the Helman Halls invitational to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Cannon Center. Boys living in Helman may pick up their ticket with their meal ticket. The semi-formal affair will feature an orchestra and live entertainment.

Watch for...

International Relations Club
General meeting, Thursday, 278 JKB, 4 p.m.

Affio Mail Club - Practice meeting, Thursday, 11 JKB, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega - Meeting, Thursday, 80 JKB, 6 p.m.

White Key - Regular meeting, Thursday, 1219 SFLC, officers: 5:30, members 6 p.m.

Sammal Hall Society - Business meeting, Thursday, ESC, 7 p.m.

Brilliant Club - Swimming party, Thursday, Park Re-Sho Springfield, Meet at SFLC at 1 p.m.

Y Vector - Staff meeting, Thursday, T-16, 5 p.m.

Noremsan Recreation Club - Election of officers not filled and openhouse, Thursday, 215 ESC, 6:30 p.m.

Montana Club - Organization meeting and transportation arrangements for Thanksgiving, Thursday, 278 JKB, 7:50 p.m.

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Smoked Hams Cadbury Bar "B" Whole or Half lb. 89¢
Fancy Duck Meiser House Long Island lb. 59¢
Pork Sausage Virginia Bell-Ideals For Diner's lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Wellborn-Frees Giant Fat Portions lb. 59¢
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Asparagus Spears Bell co. 8-oz. 45¢
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Orange Juice Bell co. 5 4-oz. 51¢
Mince Pies Bell co. 3 2-oz. 39¢
Pumpkin Pies Bell co. 3 2-oz. 39¢
Broccoli Florets Bell co. 5 4-oz. 45¢
Grape Juice Bell co. 5 4-oz. 51¢

Dairy Products

Creamery Butter Bell co. 1-lb. 77¢
Fresh Eggs Cream of The Coop Grade A 49¢
Breakfast Gems Fresh Eggs Grade A 48¢
Swiss Cheese Bell co. 8-oz. 37¢
Cream Cheese Bell co. 8-oz. 39¢
Applesauce Town House 2 20-oz. 39¢
Green Beans Bell co. 16-oz. 29¢
Fancy Yams Bell co. 16-oz. 39¢
Marshmallows Bell co. 1-lb. 25¢

Prices Effective Today Thru Wednesday, November 21st





Hoping that the record hop Friday night will not be as scarce of girls as previous ones are Doyle Seely, Jim Strickland, Bill Wilsed, Merrill Scott and Carl Ruediger. The record hop will be held in the Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. for 50 cents per person.

Quickies...

STOCKMAN'S CLUB

Stockman's Club will sponsor Twilight Canyon Party featuring a hayride to Kelly's Grove, where dancing, singing and entertainment will be provided. Admission is 75c for non-members, a couple, and free for members. Set at the Grant Building at 5 p.m. Sign-up before by contact FR 4-2653.

EASTERN STATES BUS

A Greyhound bus is being chartered for Christmas vacation stops in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and New York. Round trip cost \$71. A \$20 deposit is needed immediately. Contact Warren Reed, ext. 3019.

CONFEDERATE CLUB

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A Polynesian Thanksgiving will be celebrated Saturday after the game in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. The menu will include open pit roasted pig spread on a table of lotus and dewey orchids, island chicken, spare ribs, and baked fish. Each will be garnished with an appropriate Hawaiian or Samoan leaf, fruit or flower.

A special invitation has been extended to the junior class and the price discount along with it for those who have paid their class dues.

All others, including freshmen and sophomores, may obtain their tickets for \$2 in the SFLC.



David S. Yarn

Yarn to Address Delta Phi Kappa

What do you know about the Delta Phi and would you like to know more? First of all, the name 'of the return-missionaries' fraternity is now Delta Phi Kappa instead of Delta Phi because of the conflict with the name of an earlier organized Greek letter fraternity.

An open-house is being held to allow all return-missionaries to familiarize themselves with the purposes and opportunities of the Delta Phi Kappa.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 115 of the Jesse Knight Bldg. the Delta Phi Kappa will hold its first open-house of the year and Professor David S. Yarn will be the speaker for this special event.

David S. Yarn has been an outstanding member of the B.Y.U. faculty, serving as chairman of the Department of Theology and Religion and Philosophy from 1951 to 1955, and as chairman of the Department of Theology and Philosophy from 1955 to 1957.

Professor Yarn has been Director of Undergraduate Studies in Religion, Dean of the College of Religious Instruction, and Acting Director of Institute of Mormon Studies. His writings include two well known books, "Faith in a Day of Unbelief" and "The Four Gospels as One."

In August, 1959 Brother Yarn was honored as the Baccalaureate speaker for all graduation services. All former Mission Presidents and persons interested in missionary work are invited to attend this open-house.

Watch For...

Alpha Phi Omega - Regular meeting, election of officers 6 p.m. Initiation of members 6:30 p.m. 7:45 official installation, 80 JCB, Thursday.

American Field Service - Meeting, Thursday, 107 JCB, 7 p.m.



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TURKEY DINNER

Students who are on or off campus who would like to invite a foreign student for Thanksgiving dinner, please contact Carolyn Hill, FR 4-1144 or Mrs. Cullimore, FR 3-7313.

STOCKMEN

The Stockmen's Club is sponsoring a Twilight Canyon Party open to all interested. There will be a hayride, dancing, food and campfires. All wishing to attend should meet Saturday at 5 p.m. in front of the Heber J. Grant Bldg. Cost is 75 cents for non-members.

RIDES TO CALIFORNIA

California students wishing a make the trip for \$30 by contacting John Ball, ext. 4018, or Kathy Erickson, ext. 449. The bus will leave Dec. 9 and return Jan. 1.

CHRISTMAS DRIVE

Annual studentbody Christmas Drive is coming soon. Everyone interested in helping with the drive is asked to sign up either in the basement of the Student Service Center or phone Ron Doxey, ext. 4356 or Connie Kent, ext. 3269 on Thursday or Friday.

CHICAGO TRAIN

A train for Chicago will be leaving the day school is dismissed for Christmas vacation. In order to insure a reservation, send a \$20 deposit to Jean Gallagher, G2206 Helaman Halls by Nov. 20. Only a limited number of seats are available. Total fare will be about \$35.

SPORTSFEAST

Sportsmen and Sportswomen will hold their annual Sportsfeast Friday night at the Homestead. Dinner will be given at respective meetings.

FIRESIDE SPEAKER

Guest speaker of the Spanish-Fork M Men and Gleaner Fireside Sunday, at 9 p.m. in the Bell Society room of the 1st Ward Chapel, 15 South 3rd East, Spanish Fork, will be Robert H. Telchert. Brother Telchert has catalogued a series of Book of Mormon slides for the seminary system of the Church. He also is a Book of Mormon instructor.

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ASIAN STUDENTS SOUNDING BOARD

Asian Student Sounding Board has been cancelled until further notice due to the faculty meeting.

BANYAN CONTRACTS

All housing, musical, departmental, geographical, service, honorary and special interest organizations have until 5 p.m. Friday to reserve space in the 1963 Banyan.

Reservations may be made by bringing the completed space contracts to the Banyan Office, 143 Clark Student Service Center. For further information, contact either Editor Allan Frazier or Business Manager John Lewis.

ALBERTA BUS

A bus has been chartered to travel to Southern Alberta for the Christmas holidays. It will stop in Lethbridge and Calgary. All interested are asked to call Clair, 373-1624 or Geraldine, 373-5476 before Nov. 21.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

David Bigler, an executive of United States Steel, will be the speaker for the Young Conservatives Thursday, 31 JCB at 7:30 p.m.

Spotlight on Asia

Friday, 10:00 a.m. — Fieldhouse

Featuring:

- Bin Chung - Pres. Chinese Club special bicycle act performed on a table
- Coombs Twins - singing authentic Korean songs
- Byung Sik Hong - Manager of a Korean Dance troupe, as guest speaker

Dial 9 or Else ...!

by Linda Hunter

Universe Feature Writer

"Hello, is Mabel there?"
"o, no Mabel lives here," a
grouchy voice replies.

"Isn't this FR 3-4571?" ques-
tions a sheepish voice.

"NO. THIS IS 3734." The
grouchy voice is a little grou-
cher. "Please dial 9 next time."
Click.

Has this ever happened to
you? If not then you probably
know someone that it has hap-
pened to. Or at least you must
know someone who knows some-
one that it has happened to.

From the reports that have
been making their way to this
reporter, there are some BYU
students in campus housing who

are still forgetting to dial 9 to
reach an off-campus number.

JUST REMEMBER, if you for-
get to dial 9, the on-campus par-
ty answering may be tired of
your always getting the wrong
number and may get sweet re-
venge.

Let me tell you about a few
cases that have come to my ever-
searching attention. But the
names will be changed to pre-
vent riots.

The phone rings. A typical Y
freshman — red-blooded all-
American boy — picks up the re-
ceiver.

"Is Jim home?" It is a girl
who has forgotten to dial 9 and
makes the mistake every day.

THE TYPICAL red-blooded
all-American freshman boy can't
resist answering. "This is Jim."
And then the fun begins.

"Jim," sobs the voice, "Why
did you stand me up? Don't you
care any more?"

"Well . . ."

"**AND AFTER** all the things
you said," she wails.

"Ah, don't take it so seriously.
Can't I help it if I've found an-
other?" he asks.

Just to add a little drama, he
thinks I'll teach her to dial 9 and
click bothering us. Of course I'll
tell her she has the wrong num-
ber as soon as I've taught her
this lesson.

"Oh, how could you?"

CLICK GOES the receiver and
it's too late to say "You have the
wrong number."

Another example of revenge
against forgetters to dial 9 took
this course.

"Hello, is Prof. Jones in?"
"If I get another call for Prof.
Jones, I think I'll . . ."

"**THIS IS** Prof. Jones." Our
all-American red-blooded boy is
again prepared to teach the les-
son of dialing 9 to all those who
offend this principle.

"Now I have an appointment
with you sometime tomorrow."
"Certainly." Our boy is very
congenial. Likes to help out. "I'll
meet you at my office at 6:30
tomorrow morning."

THERE IS a pause and then a
reluctant "All right."

N Y Committee Examines Teen Drinkers

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—More
than half of children surveyed
in New York state between the
ages of 14 and 18 drink alcoholic
beverages, according to a study
reported today by a joint state
legislative committee.

State Sen. John J. Marchi, R-
Staten Island, chairman of the
joint legislative committee to
study the alcoholic beverage
control law, which sets a mini-
mum age of 18 for drinking in
restaurants, said the study revealed
"data to show that a 16-year-old
age limit would not be unreason-
able."

However, he added, he didn't
think any committee would ad-
vance that proposal.

Marchi said youthful drinking
appears to begin for the most
part at the age of 14, but that a
few youngsters start at 11 or 12.
The big increase, he said, is be-
tween 14 and 16, after which it
levels off.

According to the report, the
children studied get in accidents,
speed and appear in court more
often than non-drinkers.

The report added, however:
"Most remarkable, though, they
seem to get into these scrapes
a more often when they are drink-
ing sober than when they are drink-
ing."

The report added:

"This study can offer not con-
clusions concerning the effects
on society of youthful drinking.
The data suggests that drinking
may even slow down the activity
of misbehaving teenagers so
that they do less damage to prop-
erty when drinking than when sober.
No one, however, would pre-
scribe such remedy to our youth
problem. This matter needs to
be examined further."

The report showed that the
New York state children studied
do drink larger amounts than
children who admit to drinking
in two other states where similar
studies were conducted. The oth-
er states were Kansas and Wis-
consin.

Another section of the report
noted:

"Boys who drink more often
frequently in this study are more
popular if popularity is measured
by leadership positions and
membership in organizations."

"Girls who drink more often
tend to be less socially accepted
by their peers as measured by
leadership positions and mem-
bership in organizations. It may be,
however, that drinking girls in
this study are simply disinter-
ested in organizations."

The study was made after
neighboring states asked New
York to change its minimum
drinking law to 21 to conform
with them. The states of Con-
necticut and New Jersey have
argued that their teen-agers
drink in New York state legally,
then become involved in auto ac-
cidents on their way home.



A member of the Korean Dance Troupe displays her skill with one of the unusual instruments the troupe will use in their Friday night performance.

Dancers to Display Color, Novelty, Talent

Colorful costumes, descriptive
dances and strange instruments
will be displayed Friday night
when the Korean Classical Dance
Troupe performs at the field-
house. By invitation from BYU
these professional dancers, twelve
women and a man, will make
their debut in the U. S.

Although members of the
group have performed individu-
ally in other countries, one hav-
ing recently returned from an
international festival in Paris,
they have never appeared as a
group outside of Korea, accord-
ing to Prof. Spencer J. Palmer,

a director of Asian Week.

THE TROUPE will pre-
sent a list of ten dances depicting
toms, feelings and dreams of
Korean people. One of the
well known Korean dances
beat out a rhythm on nine B
or round drums, as the dance
an extremely fast tempo. A
clash apparatus hold the B
is being constructed by Sp
Courses and Conferences in
der that the unusual dance
be executed.

Other instruments to be
used are the Azeng which sounds
a violin but is different in sh
the Kayagum, six feet long,
seven feet wide, strung with
silk strings; and the fute
Taiko which makes sound
heard in American in
ments.

"In no other form of ar
we see such a true expre
of the Koreans and U. S. s
classical dances. It is hope
this performance will res
greater mutual respect bet
the Koreans and U. S. s
greater sense of mutual in
between members of the C
in Utah and members o
Church in Korea, altho
troupe itself is not compr
members of the Church,
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States while they are he
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Doran came to the "Y" primarily to play baseball. He feels that it is there that his talent lies. In his freshman year, however, he did play football. He played first string wing-back that year. In his sophomore year he was moved to tailback and then back to wingback that year.

Merkley came to "Y" on a football scholarship, accepting this offer because he had always disliked playing on the typical athletic squad. He had his fill of the rowdy, boisterous behavior, and the vile language which his teammates frequently used. He was very impressed with the attitude carried by the BYU teams.

This spring Doran will again be playing baseball. Watch for him.

Moore vs. Clay Fight Tonight

Tonight "ancient" Archie Moore takes on brash, young Cassius Clay in what is billed as a "heavyweight elimination bout."

THE DAILY Universe sports staff has taken a poll of its staff members and a number of others associated with sports and especially those associated with boxing.

Kim I. Brewster—Old mongers never die, they just beat loudmouths. Moore will win by a K. O.

BUD TOLMAN—Winds have blown over just about everything in this world except mountains and Archie Moore. The experienced hand of Moore will win via the K.O. route.

Jerry O'Farrell—Clay by a K. O. Moore needs more time to work on his "lip-buttin'g" punch.

Stan Hodge—Moore knows what, when and how to do a job. His job is boxing and he will win by a decision.

ALF PRATE—Moore is too old to keep up any pace set by Clay, a young, vigorous and strong fighter. The fight will go

the route and Clay will win the decision.

Ted Brewster—Moore by a K. O. The "kid" has never come up against the style of the old great. This isn't the Olympics.

PETE WITBECK—It's a case of experience vs. inexperience. This is Clay's first attempt at the big time. However, Archie will still have to be at his best. Archie by a decision.

Don Shaw—Moore's more experienced. He's a puncher—generally I'll go with a puncher—Moore by a K. O.

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Bus. Seminar to Discuss Job Placement Methods

Placement Director B. Keith Duffin will be guest speaker at a special business seminar to be held Monday at 5:10 p.m. in 278 Knight Eldg.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, will discuss interviewing techniques

used by employers, as well as related job placement questions.

A **SIDELIGHT** to the seminar will be the discussion of a new method of job placement to be tried for the first time this year by the Business Dept.

The method includes the preparing of a resume file of all graduating seniors which will be sent to various sections of the country at Christmas time with students who live in the area.

According to Dean Buckner, publicity director, this will give various employers who have not become acquainted with BYU, either because they were not aware of the school or because they were not large enough to send representatives to campus, a chance to look over the BYU graduates' credentials and also the BYU business program.

THIS will also give the graduates a head start on other colleges who are competing for the same jobs. This type program has previously been tried by the business department at Harvard, Mr. Buckner said.

Time Mag. Lauds 'Phantom' Fortie

This week's issue of Time magazine added another write-up to BYU's Eldon "Phantom" Fortie's impressive list of press laurels.

Time, which will be available on newsstands Friday, did an illustrated two-column coverage of the "Phantom," emphasizing his performance in the BYU-New Mexico game.

They describe Fortie as a lacy, on-the-ball, crewcut talkbacker, and at only 5'8" pounds, a man that could easily be mistaken for the water boy.

Dean of U of U College of Law To Lecture Fri.

Dean of the College of Law at the University of Utah and former Acting Dean of the Law School at Stanford University, Samuel D. Thurman will address pre-legal students Friday at 3 p.m. in 278 Knight Eldg.

He will be accompanied by William L. Marsh, a BYU graduate who is president of the University of Utah Law Students Association.

MR. THURMAN, a Utahn by birth and an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is currently serving as president of the Western Association of Law Schools. He will discuss the study of law and preparation for it as well as answer questions from the floor.

"Dean Thurman is widely respected in the field of law and his visit affords an unusual opportunity for pre-law students at BYU," reported Stewart L. Crow, BYU pre-legal adviser.

Kennedy Praises Church Radio

A radio station owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was commended for its public service by President John F. Kennedy according to T. M. Williams, director of BYU radio and television.

Mr. Williams recently returned from a visit to station WUHT in metropolitan New York. The station offered the United Nations complete radio coverage during a series of meetings on the Cuban crisis.

Daily U.N. sessions were carried on the five related international

tional short wave stations in English and Spanish.

The president of the International Educational Broadcast Corporation which heads station WUHT is Jim Conkling, a former executive of Capitol Record Hollywood and a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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